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STORYTIME - Author Tolowa Mollel reads his children's book *Subira Subira* to a group of students at the Didsbury Municipal Library last Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Noel West/Didsbury Review

Town to end support of Community Engagement Site

BY KEVIN VINK
 Review Staff

The Community Engagement Site (CES) is no longer going to receive support from Town of Didsbury due to recommendations from council to end support of the project.

Council received a letter from Inez Kosinski that stated effective Oct. 17, the Didsbury Municipal Library will no longer take responsibility for the management of the CES, because it cannot be financially sustained any longer.

Coun. Versluys made the motion on Tuesday, Oct. 2 to continue to support the CES endeavour at council, which was defeated.

Kosinski said that the site is simply not sustainable.

"We thought we could use it to our benefit," said Kosinski. "We preferred to have it in the library, but that's not possible because we don't have any room in this building.

"So town council asked the library board to take over the management (of the CES), and we agreed to hire a coordinator... We were asked to develop a business plan, which we did, and a budget, which we did."

Lyle Schulz, who was put in charge of coordinating the project, made every effort to create content, programs, opportunities, promote the site, and to encourage the chamber of commerce and other community organizations to use the site, she said.

However, she added it just wasn't something they were consistently willing to pay for resulting in the library losing money.

"There were quite a few meetings held there like a smoking cessation group and a mental health support group," she said. "But when they had to pay for it, they didn't meet there anymore."

Mayor Brian Wittal said that the town wasn't getting full use of the facility, either.

"The school itself could certainly utilize it for students there, for different programs and stuff like that," said Wittal. "If they want to do Spanish distance learning and

they don't have a Spanish teacher, they can link in with somebody else. They'd probably get as much use out of it as anybody.

"But to have a coordinator that is getting paid to try and put programs together that is getting limited response, economically, it just doesn't make sense."

That is why the town turned over the management of the site to the library last year, he added.

"Because they always try to do educational programming and (we thought) maybe there's a better synergy there, but they found the same struggles."

He said the library just doesn't see it as being economically feasible, and they don't have additional funds to keep it running either.

"It's just not going to generate revenues," he said, adding that the town will be talking with Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD), which paid for the site through grants from the provincial government, to see what officials there want to do with it.

Kosinski said the idea of the CES was to

create video conferencing suites in all of the surrounding communities for ongoing education for conducting business and as a community meeting place. And for all those purposes, each room has technological equipment.

When they were first talking about it, added Kosinski, there was also a plan to build a new library, and the plan was to put the CES there.

However, those building plans got delayed and the CES ended up in the high school. They asked the town to take responsibility for it and the library thought it would go well with the type of work they do.

"We don't know what they're going to do with it. (CESD) hasn't really communicated with us much at all about the site. They basically said they wanted the town to take responsibility of it, but the town didn't have ownership of it. They still own it.

"So I don't know what they're going to do... They have been singularly uncommunicative."

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Farmers' market lacking in community interest

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The Didsbury Farmers' Market has come to a close along with the summer.

Though the market did relatively well, Bob Davidson, the manager of the market, said it could have been better.

"It never does as well as you hope," said Davidson. "It was actually not too bad. It certainly grew towards the end, though it would have been nice to go a little longer."

The last market was held on Sept. 30.

He said there was a lot of good produce near the end of September with the fruit truck shipping in scrumptious goods from B.C., and the Hutterites from the Samuels Colony bringing in their harvests of fresh vegetables.

At various times the market offered everything from raspberries, to greenhouse produce, to corn from the Kohut family, he said.

"So that produce is the big draw," he noted, "but it's always nice to have other exhibitors and vendors that have either things that they are looking to vend later in

the year or for events.

"Specifically we've had single ones come in one time to mainly advertise as opposed to sell directly and that's an interesting one."

One of the challenges of holding a farmers' market in Alberta, he noted, is the requirement to have most of it dedicated to items people make or produce.

"And as part of the Alberta Association of Farmers' Markets, we're required to have a minimum, over the course of the year, 20 per cent has to be produce of some sort. And it is an interesting one for everyone to try and meet because in this climate, produce tends to be fairly restricted."

One of the problems the market has been experiencing, he said, is that "you need sort of a critical mass of vendors to draw people in, and you need the people to keep the vendors. So we're sitting there right on that edge of a few loyal customers and a few loyal vendors."

He said that often, vendors will show up once or twice and have no business, so they don't come back.

"And in a few cases, it's unfortunate because, as I was telling them when they came, you have to be known to be there before people will come back expecting it. If they come back and don't find you, quite often, they don't come back."

"So if you skip a week even, that's it, you've lost a potential customer."

The market has been

having a hard time attracting people. The issue, he thinks, is that customers have to know that it's there, and also have some sort of idea of what it has and why they would go there as opposed to a store.

"So our emphasis is that you're getting local produce," said Davidson. "You're getting local people that are vending here, and

you're seeing some of the non-commercial store produce. We also have some that are carrying (specialty) products."

"You are getting things that are grown in the area, so if you encourage people to shop local, you help local producers, but it also means usually that you're getting a lot fresher food, like the Kohut corn instead of the Taber corn."

He noted that the other advantage of buying from vendors who are marketing at the farmers' market is "they have a reputation very directly and personally with the customer. If they provide bad produce, the word is going to get out fast."

"I don't think our lack of customers is because of bad purchases, it's just people don't know it's here."



AS FRESH AS IT GETS - Some local residents pick up fresh produce from the Hutterite vendors at the Didsbury Farmers' Market. Noel West/Didsbury review

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Opinion

Editorial

Justin Trudeau and the West



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For many commentators across the country Justin Trudeau's official entry in the Liberal leadership campaign was one that lacked substance.

Sure, they noted, he has the legendary name. He is young. He is charismatic. And he is fluent in both official languages.

But what of policy? Can the new darling of the troubled Liberal Party of Canada offer something substantive to Canadians as they wrestle the ongoing trials of the post-

recession era?

Not at this time, no. But opinion makers in the land should take note of former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's words last week.

"People who underestimate him, they do so at their own peril," said Mulroney.

He is right. The 40-year-old Trudeau has already shown political savvy. When he first ran in the 2008 federal campaign he chose not to enter through a safe Liberal seat in Quebec. Instead he went straight into the separatist heartland. Trudeau chose the riding of Papineau that was held by popular Bloc Quebecois MP Vivian Barbot, the separatist party's vice-president. He won by more than 1,000 votes. In 2011, Trudeau beat off the NDP's Orange Wave and retained his seat by more than 4,000 votes.

The young Trudeau clearly knows how to win. For more proof ask Conservative Senator Patrick Brazeau. Trudeau beat the odds again by thumping the Tory earlier this year in a much-publicized charity boxing match.

So Trudeau is a winner but what does that mean in the West where the Liberals are as credible as Gary Bettman is to diehard hockey fans.

Despite the Liberals' dreadful record in Alberta for more than three decades, provincial voters have proved it is not afraid to think outside the box come election time.

Calgary elected Naheed Nenshi as its 36th mayor in 2010. Nenshi became the first Muslim to become mayor of a major Canadian city. Earlier this year in the provincial election campaign editorial writers had the right-wing Wildrose Party as the certain winners. They are going to win, said the pundits, because the Tories have given up on traditional conservative values and are pandering to the left-leaning social reform lobby.

The Wildrose was not only defeated on election day, they were crushed by the Tories who were led by a lady, Alison Redford - Alberta's first woman premier.

It has been more than 30 years since anger first broke out in Alberta over the hated National Energy Program, an initiative created by Trudeau's father.

The question is now whether Albertans are ready to finally forgive the Liberals for perceived misdeeds a generation ago. For sure, the Grits certainly have to put more than just Trudeau's pretty face before Alberta's electorate. They have to be organized. This is a party that had to parachute a candidate into the Red Deer riding late for the last federal election.

But the Grits have the young Trudeau sizing up Alberta within a day of announcing his candidacy. He was in Calgary last week ready to roll.

"I have nothing to do with the National Energy Program. I was 10 years old," said Trudeau of the issue forever casting a shadow over the Grits.

It was hardly substance but Trudeau did not blow his start out of the western gate.

For the Liberals that can be seen as an accomplishment.



Editorial

Child abuse is a crime against community



DAN
SINGLETON

sense the community at large too.

October is National Child Abuse Awareness Month, a time set aside to raise awareness of issues and to promote action aimed at ending such abuse.

Like all communities in the province, the West Central Alberta district unfortunately continues to see instances of child abuse - with the youngest and most vulnerable community members made victims by those they should be able to trust and rely upon.

"The long-term impacts of neglect, violence towards children and family violence have devastating impacts on children. All Albertans have a

responsibility to protect our children," said Dave Hancock, minister of human services.

"We cannot help a child and their family if we do not know they are having problems. I encourage all Albertans to learn about the signs of child neglect or abuse and to make that call that will enable a family to receive the help they need."

As Minister Hancock rightly says the best way to start the process of ending child abuse is to know the signs and know how to act. There's no question that when it comes to abuse of young people by their parents and other caregivers, the old adage that forewarned is forearmed has never been more true.

The Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act defines four main types of abuse: neglect, emotional injury, physical abuse, and sexual abuse.

Under the act any person who has "reasonable and probable grounds" to believe that a child is being harmed or in danger of being harmed by their parent or guardian has an obligation to report it to the authorities.

This means that if you believe a child has been abandoned, is being neglected, physically injured, emotionally injured or sexually abused, you need to call so the situation can be assessed.

Residents can actually be fined under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act for not reporting when a child is in need of intervention services.

Obviously, residents don't need the threat of sanctions to make them act in defence of West Central Alberta kids facing abuse - law-abiding residents know that they can and will make a difference in a young person's life by reporting abuse without delay.

Anyone suspecting that a child is being abused is encouraged to call the Child Abuse Hotline at 1-800-387-KIDS (5437) or 911.

Child abuse is 100 per cent preventable, and that prevention is something that community members across West Central Alberta should strive to make a reality this month and throughout the year.

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Please share this around Didsbury so that the ones who did this can see this message.

Sheree Andrews
Didsbury

Fire drill at Aspen Lodge

I feel it is very important to, periodically, update you on some of our special events at Aspen Ridge Lodge.

Recently, the staff organized its annual evacuation practice with a fire drill.

This was announced to occur sometime between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept 26th.

The exact time was not announced, but this drill

was planned to include the Didsbury Fire Department in attendance.

At approximately 7:20 p.m., the alarm went off and the staff went into action, advising each resident to just follow orders.

Up to this time, we were to remain in our rooms, with doors closed, but unlocked, and windows closed.

Staff members were on hand to check off each resident as we arrived at the particular stations.

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All went exceedingly well. I commend our staff for once more proving themselves worthy of our gratitude and appreciation.

Margaret Fradley
Didsbury

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REGULAR TOWN COUNCIL MEETING: Tuesday, October 23 at 7:00 p.m.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING: Tuesday, October 9 at 7:00 p.m.

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION: Wednesday, October 10 at 4:30 p.m.

PUBLIC MEETING—SPECIAL EVENTS BYLAW: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 6:00 p.m.

PUBLIC FORUM FOR 2013 STRATEGIC PLAN: Tuesday, October 16, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.—Multi Purpose Room, Didsbury Memorial Complex

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Dani Woodman—Development Officer

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On Tuesday, October 16, 2012, in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, Council will be hosting an open forum format public meeting to discuss their Annual Strategic Plan, the forum to start at 7:00 p.m.

For more information on the Public Meeting of Bylaw 2012-06 or the Public Forum please contact legislation@didsbury.ca.



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Police Briefs

BY KEVIN VINK

Personal information grab

A registration certificate was stolen out of a vehicle that was parked on Southridge Place last week, police report.

The crime occurred between 9 p.m. on Sept. 30 and 9 a.m. the following morning, according to RCMP Sgt. Jeff Jacobson.

He said the thief may have stolen it if they have a similar vehicle that isn't registered. He added that another reason may be to aid in possible identity theft.

It appears nothing else was missing and RCMP are unsure as to how entry was gained to the vehicle.

Missing wallet

An AG Foods customer had a startling realization last Saturday, when they

came to the conclusion that they had left their wallet behind at the store, said Jacobson.

This occurred on Sept. 29 between 8 a.m. and when the wallet was reported missing at 5 p.m., he noted.

"At this point in time," said Jacobson, "we will be reviewing some footage from the scene and following up on that."

He said that if somebody inadvertently picked it up with the intention of returning it, he recommends that it be dropped off at the RCMP detachment where it can be returned to its rightful owner.

Potential lottery fraud

A local resident was recently contacted by phone and advised by a

company that identified itself as a gaming and lottery company, stating that they had won a lottery, said Jacobson.

The catch was that the individual was asked to wire \$265 from Western Union to an individual in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in order to receive the prize.

"This appears to be phone fraud," said Jacobson. "The individual in this case was astute enough not to forward any money along, and ran it by us instead. We've directed them not to send anything."

He noted that if a person wins any sort of prize "you don't have to pay money in order to receive what you've won."

Sgt. Jacobson likens this incident to an email scam, adding that "if you haven't entered a contest, how can you win anything?"

RCMP review Annual Performance Plan

BY CHRISTI ALBERS-MANICKE
For the Review

The Didsbury RCMP is halfway through its Annual Performance Plan year and is making strides towards its goals.

The performance plan covers initiatives that RCMP view as priorities in their area and Didsbury Sergeant Jeff Jacobson says for the most part, they are on track.

"A lot is going well, a little is off target but we're hoping to bring it in line before the end of our year," he says.

One of the top priorities for officers in the Didsbury area is the contribution to safe domestic situations.

"By getting the word of our programs out there, working with members of the media and our participation in the healthy conflict program," says Jacobson.

Recently Didsbury RCMP and representatives from Healthy Conflicts and Victim Services met with media to discuss programs and solutions for those in the community facing a domestic violence situation.

Another big area of focus is being visible in the local schools.

"We are trying to complete 400 school patrols, walk-throughs and foot patrols," he says. "To date we are at 283, so we are well on target with that."

RCMP members are also visible in the schools through drug presentations, as a public initiative to reduce the abuse of drugs.

"For us we will be focusing on the schools and the students themselves," he says.

The school year has just started, but Jacobson says members are getting more requests for the presenta-

tions. So far, officers have completed three and have a goal of five.

Jacobson says enhancing visibility and involvement in the community as a whole is a main thrust behind their priorities and goals.

Efforts to step up their presence within Cremona are also being increased.

So far, officers have done 48 Cremona patrols, with a goal of 250 and have also been patrolling the Didsbury area.

The proactive approaches seem to be beneficial, he said.

The RCMP have another six months to work on their target goals and Jacobson says officers will remain proactive within the communities, especially in traffic enforcement.

"We are looking at stepping up our traffic enforcement to bring it back in line with what we're aiming for."

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DIDSBURY LIFELINE EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEM - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 - Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Shirley Thompson 403-335-3787

ALANON - For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762.

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP - for friends and families of people with Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury. 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY - monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets Thursdays 7 pm at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican Church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

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FRIDAYS - CRIBBAGE STARTS - at the Elks Hall - 7:00 p.m.

HUNTINGTONS - Are you or someone you love affected by HD? I am looking to start up a support group in the Didsbury area. If you are interested contact Kim Rauhalu 403-335-9520.

BRING OUT THE BEST IN KIDS! Mountain View Optimists meets Tuesdays 7:30 pm at Sandy's in Olds. mountainviewoptimists@gmail.com

DIDSBURY AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP - Fridays at 8:30 at the Know United Church, 1406-19 Ave. Suzanne 403-337-3033 or Jennifer 403-335-8388

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS BEGIN THEIR FALL PRACTICES on Monday evening, Sept. 10 at 7pm. at the FIVE-0 club. If you like to sing come and join us, we are a fun group. ttn

You are invited to attend **NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE SERVICE**. West Glen Middle School, Sundays at 3:30 pm. We are part of a fellowship founded in the teachings of Christ.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL BIBLE SERVICES West Glen Middle School Auditorium-Didsbury. Sundays at 3:30 37-52

OLDS HOSPITAL AUXILIARY - FALL FAIR Friday October 12, 2012, 10:00am. Olds Legion Hall, Noon Luncheon, Entertainment, Roast Beef Supper 5-7pm. Baking, Crafts, Draws 37-41

2012 VAULT CANADA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS AND AEA/SEVA PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS October 12-14 are being held at the Ponoka Ag Event Centre For more info contact the vault canada website 37-41

INVITATION TO ALL SENIORS: FRIENDS AND FUN PROGRAM - Thursday afternoon, Sept. 13, 2012 at 1:30pm. Free program of games, activities, special events & refreshments. Eldon Foote Hall. Ride? 403-335-4391 TFN

FRIENDS OF ASPEN FALL TEA - Friday, October 26, 2012, 2:00-4:00pm. ASPEN RIDGE LODGE. Come one, Come all! 39-43

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE will be hosting a "MISHMASH HARVEST SALE" October 20, 2012, 10:00 am-5:30 pm. Didsbury Elks Hall. Contact Joan Hannah for table rentals at 403-335-4511. COME! ENJOY! 39-42

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH will be holding MASS at 7:00pm. Saturday, October 13, 2013 40-41

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS Cash Casino- Calgary. Wednesday Oct. 31. Call Bea to reserve 403-335-3058. Bus leaves from complex 9:30am

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT COMMUNITY BUS- ROSEBUD THEATRE May and Joe Heartwarming Musical. A couple expecting at Christmas. Wed. November 21, 2012. Call Bea at 403-335-3058 to reserve seat. 41-47

FREE FLU CLINICS IN DIDSBURY Oct. 17 & 18 from 9am-7pm.; Oct. 24 from Noon to 7pm. October 31 from 9am to 3:30pm. and Saturday Nov. 17 from 9-3:30 at Didsbury Hospital Unit 3 Dining Room. 41-46

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Bergthall Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5km S of the Didsbury Overpass,
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Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
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Gary McNeil 403-335-8611
For more information
Olds St. Steven's Office
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1500 - 23 ST. • Rev. Robert Mohs
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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. • Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1 & 3 Sunday 10:30 a.m.
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Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
Office: 403-335-4422
Morning Worship 11 a.m. • Sunday School 10 a.m.
For information concerning the weekly activities
please call the Church Office.

Anglican Church of Canada St. Cyprian's

2037 - 24th Ave. Didsbury - 403-335-4664
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Holy Communion - 2nd & 4th Sunday each month

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Alison LeFebvre, Youth Pastor
Christine Little, Children's Pastor
Edith Krasniuk, Children's Ministries Assistant
Fall services begin September 16, starting with
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Around Town

with the Didsbury Library

October 10

October is Library Month. Snapshot Day at the Library. Come to the library and count yourself in - spin the wheel to select a fun library activity, get your picture taken, or create your own library poster.

Seniors Thanksgiving Potluck Dinner. Wednesday, October 10 at 5-0 Clubhouse 2500 15 Avenue. 12:30 Noon. Bring any to the following: potatoes, vegetables, salads, cranberries, buns, dressing, desserts, etc. Meat (turkey) will be supplied. Cost is \$3 per person.

October 12

Come to the Library to enjoy a talk with children's author, Robert Heidbreder - readings at 10:00 am and at 2:00 pm.

October 11, 18, 25

Welcome back to the Friends and Fun Program on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 pm at the Train Station. This is a weekly free program of games, activities, special events and refreshments and all seniors are welcome. If a ride is required, please call 403-335-4391.

October 11

Breakfast meeting of the new Didsbury chapter of Rotary International at the Didsbury Golf Club at 7:00 am. For details 403 922-9566 or 403 335-4739.

October 16

Mountain View Christian Women's Breakfast Tuesday Oct 16, 9:30 AM at the Didsbury Lutheran Church Gym. This month's feature is Fall Fair. Bring any gently used items to sell. For reservations or more info call Ann 403-335-8444.

Didsbury Town Council will be hosting a public open forum format meeting at the MP Room at 10:00 pm, to discuss their Annual Strategic Plan, and Funding.

October 17

"Lattes" for Library Lovers - the coffee is on us because we love our patrons too!

October 20 2:00 pm

We welcome our own Noreen Olson and Giller Prize nominee, Will Ferguson for a double feature author talk - sure to be entertaining and most enjoyable.

October 21 2:00 pm

Matinee feature: The Amazing Spiderman! Movies @ the library co-sponsored by Front Porch Realty. Admission is by donation. Bring your own snacks!

October 24

The deadline to book your tickets for the Didsbury & District Community Bus trip to Rosebud Theatre presenting May and Joe a "whimsical road trip tale reveals that the simplest Christmas miracle of all is well within our reach." Wednesday, November 21. Cost is \$65 to be paid when booking. Bus leaves Complex at 10:30. Call Bea at 403 335-3058 to reserve a seat.

Didsbury and District Museum Annual General Meeting will be held on Wed. Oct 24 at 7 pm at the Museum. We are always seeking new ideas and input from the community. If you are interested in becoming a Museum Board Member or would like to know more about our expectations please give us a call at 403-335-9295. PEOPLE ARE OUR GREATEST TREASURE.

Coffee & Conversation at the Didsbury Museum 1 to 3:30 pm. Guests will be the Gole Family who will share their story about the history and growth of the Feed Mill. Come enjoy a cup of coffee, chat with friends, and explore the Museum.

October 26

Friends of Aspen Fall Tea. Friday, October 26 2:00 to 4:00 pm at Aspen Ridge Lodge. Tickets \$3 each at the door. Come one, come all.

October 27

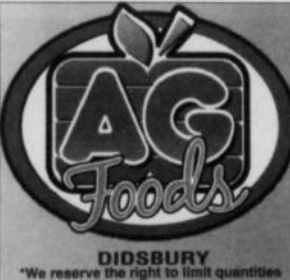
The Didsbury Agricultural Society's Christmas Craft Sale at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Gymnasium from 10:00a m to 4:00 pm. For more information contact Jean Flett at 403 335-8123 or Laura Krebs at 403 335-4252.

Promote your events in this column. Send info to didsburylibrary@lids.pr.ab.ca or drop off copy at Didsbury Library 2033 19 Ave.



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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Focus on prevention from Oct. 7 - 13

Fire Prevention Week, just like the fire service itself, has a long and proud history.

This special week was established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire.

The tragic 1871 conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres.

Every year, fire and life safety educators across Canada bring important safety messages during Fire Prevention Week to their communities to help prevent fires, deaths, injuries and property damage.

The Office of the Fire Commissioner, in partnership with emergency services across the province, recognizes Fire Prevention Week as an important awareness campaign that teaches

Albertans about fire prevention and safety.

During the ten-year period between 2001 and 2010, the annual number of fires reported to the Fire Commissioner averaged 5,539. These fires resulted in more than \$3.3 billion in property losses in total. There were an average 30 deaths per year and 267 injuries.

Most fire injuries occurred in residential properties (70 per cent)

including one- and two-family dwellings and apartments. It is clear that most fire deaths and injuries happen in places where Albertans feel the safest - their homes.

The major causes of home fires in Alberta and elsewhere are cooking, home heating, smoking, electrical and arson/vandalism. These and other statistics tell us how fires start and help us monitor trends over time. We can

learn from fires that have happened in the past and try to prevent similar fires from happening in the future.

In Alberta, Fire Prevention Week is supported by the Office of the Fire Commissioner and local fire and emergency services. Watch for special fire prevention messages from

October 7 - 13, 2012. Visit: <http://www.ofc.alberta.ca> for more information.

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Message from the Fire Commissioner

Fire Prevention Week 2012 is upon us and this year's theme is Have 2 Ways Out.

I encourage all Albertans to sit down with their families and talk about fire safety and how your family would react if a fire were to happen in your home.

By taking the time to develop a plan and practise it, everyone in your home will have the knowledge and confidence they need in the event of a fire.

It will also give you the peace of mind that your family knows what to do even if you aren't home and an emergency occurs.

Alberta is fortunate to have excellent fire services across the province. They are well-trained and play an important role in helping to keep our communities safe. That being said, all Albertans have a role to play in safety.

More than ever before, our homes are filled with items that can produce



TRENT WEST

toxic smoke when burned, making it critical to know how to get out safely and quickly when a fire ignites. Do the thinking and planning when you have the time - not when an emergency is happening.

Research has shown that we may have as little as three minutes to escape from our homes when fire breaks out.

Firefighters respond

very quickly but consider what it could mean for you or your loved ones if they arrive in seven minutes, 10 minutes or more.

Fire Prevention Week is an ideal time to talk about fire safety with your family and to do the planning and practising it takes to safely escape within three minutes and to have two ways out.

I encourage everyone to visit our interactive website at

www.3minutedrill.alberta.ca where you can learn more about home fire safety.

Let's make Alberta a fire safe province!

Yours in fire safety,
Trent R. West
Executive Director and
Fire Commissioner
Office of the Fire
Commissioner
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Farm fire safety tips

- Designate safe smoking areas away from barns, crops, stores or flammable materials.
- Before burning, check regulations with your local authority.
- Burn rubbish in an incinerator equipped with a spark arrestor and never in a high wind.
- Keep a pail of water nearby.
- Do not use fumigants near an open flame or electric equipment.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



Code couldn't resist

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Lorne Code worked in Oyen for 10 years as a firefighter.

When he moved to Olds and started working for the college, he dropped firefighting because of the nature of his work.

"And then Matthew, my son, joined (the Didsbury Fire Department) a year ago and he kept after me to come out.

And honestly, I missed it when I left the department in Oyen."

Code noted that it's all about being able to help people and giving back to the community.

"I've been here 15 years and coached basketball for three years at the high school, but it's not the same. And it takes something special to be a fireman. You gotta be able to deal with a lot of stuff that most people don't normally see."

He noted that as a firefighter in general, his favourite part of the job is "being able to help somebody who, say, has been in an accident. Being able to calm them and tell them 'you're going to be OK, we're going to get you out of this, just relax.' And just being able to see the relief on their face when they know somebody is there that is there to help them."

His safety tip is to check your CO detector, noting that they actually have an expiry date on them.

He says they usually expire every two years, and added that they should be cleaned about every month, because dust builds up on the sensor and renders the device useless.

"A vacuum is better (than blowing it out). If you blow them out, you can damage the circuits themselves.

"It's not like the batteries in your smoke detectors that are supposed to be changed every few months, depending

on how often you burn toast."

One of the things he likes about the work is the sense of camaraderie.

"You have to trust the guy that's beside you and standing behind you, because if something goes wrong, hopefully he's the one that's going to pull you out. Camaraderie and teamwork."

TOXIC FIRES - Toxic fumes can kill occupants of a burning home in three minutes or less. Most Alberta home fires started in kitchens (25 per cent), bedrooms and court/patio/terrace (7 per cent each), and living rooms (6 per cent). The highest percentage of deaths (29 per cent) and injuries (36 per cent) occurred in kitchen fires.

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Keep your cool when the alarm sounds

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Imagine waking up to hear your smoke alarm beeping. You are groggy, confused and scared. This is a time when many people panic and end up making serious - sometimes fatal - mistakes.

In fact, according to research from the Office of the Fire Commissioner, how a person reacts in a fire can be the difference between life and death.

Approximately 20 per cent of people who died in a home fire in a 10-year period in Alberta did not act when the smoke alarm activated.

Make sure that everyone in your home knows exactly what to do when the alarm sounds or there is smoke or fire.

A good escape plan that your family has practised will help all to deal with a scary situation in a calm and safe manner.

- Get out quickly if there is a fire because fire moves extremely fast. You may have only three minutes or less before the toxic smoke overtakes you (please visit: www.3minutedrill.alberta.ca)

- Teach children to never hide in closets or under beds.

- Choose two ways out of every room. If heat or smoke blocks the usual fire exit (door), then use the second way out (another door or a window).

- Test doors before opening them:

- Feel the door and look for smoke coming in around the edges.

- If the door is not hot and there is no

smoke coming in, open it slowly, but be prepared to slam it shut if heat or smoke rush in.

- If the door is hot, use your other exit.

- If you must escape through smoke, get low and go under the smoke to the nearest exit. Smoke will rise to the ceiling, leaving cooler, cleaner air close to the floor.

- Parents should take into account the limitations of young children, the elderly or disabled when planning a fire escape.

- If you live in an apartment building and the smoke alarm goes off, only use the stairs. Never use an elevator.

- Choose a family meeting spot, a safe distance away from the home. It can be as simple as meeting under a neighbour's tree.

- Practice, practice, practice. If your family has rehearsed various emergencies regularly, you will all know exactly what to do if the real thing occurs.

When you are making your escape plan, do not assume young children will be woken by a smoke alarm.

According to recent research, children younger than nine years old experience the deepest sleep of all groups studied.

If you have young children at home, it is best to practise your home fire escape drill during sleeping hours.

It is an adult's responsibility to awaken young children during a fire emergency and get them out safely.



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Leeson joined after graduating high school

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Kyle Leeson joined the Didsbury Fire Department right after graduating high school in 2008.

He said he was in training during high school and he got his pager right after. This summer has marked four years on the job for him.

"The reason I joined was because my dad had been on at Olds fire for 30 years now," said Leeson. "And of course, growing up with it my whole life, you see the good, the bad, and the ugly."

"I tried to join Olds when I was on the farm and (my dad) said 'No, you gotta find your own way,' so I said 'OK, well, this is next best place to go, because I grew up in Didsbury.'"

He said that as a fireman, he sees things that nobody would typically want to see.

"Like that mock acci-

dent at the high school - that's as close as you're going to get. It gave me the chills just hearing those kids screaming because that's exactly what you find."

He said it was cool though, when the fire department was trying to recruit new members at the high school a couple of days later, because he saw guys that were really interested.

Leeson is currently the treasurer/secretary at the fire department.

His favourite part about being a firefighter is the unexpectedness of being called into action.

"For me it's at 2 in the morning, and the pager goes off. Just to sit there, you're fast asleep, and then that can go off across the room and you're up, got your clothes on and you go. It could be anything."

His most memorable moment being a firefighter happened a couple of years ago during a mutual

aid call with Olds.

"We got to the house fire, place is fully engulfed and we got all set up. I was one of the monitors at the back of the house, full pack on, full mask on, and I was struggling. I couldn't get

the line straightened out enough and a guy came up behind me and he said 'No. Here. Sit down like this.' Sat me down, pulled the hose around, did a loop, and I turned around and said 'Oh, hey dad, good to see you.'"

A safety tip that he wanted to share doesn't have to do with fire, but is a concern for him nonetheless:

"When kids are crossing the road, always make eye contact with the driver. Kids have tunnel

vision on - they got the earbuds in listening to music and walking straight, no eye contact. I could come flying into the intersection and they'd be dead. That's my biggest thing is kids just aren't watching."

Derksen joined for the opportunity

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

Jesse Derksen joined the Didsbury Fire Department earlier this year to learn more about the profession, give back to the community, and also to see what kinds of opportunities unfold.

He is considering becoming a firefighter as a career and is using this as something of a stepping stone.

"Give me a rung," he

said, "and I'll step on it."

Being a firefighter appeals to him because, "I enjoy being able to help other people in need. I also enjoy the brotherhood. I've met a whole bunch of new people and made some great buddies and friends along the way."

Through his time at the fire department, he has learned how fragile life really is and how fast everything can change.

Though he hasn't had

a chance to save a kitten yet, he has learned many things in his tenure so far.

Derksen has learned how quickly everything can change "and to live in the moment, because it's the moments now that matter."

He enjoys meeting new people and experiencing things on the job that other people may not have the opportunity to experience.

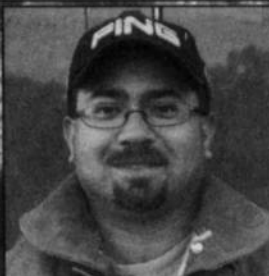
"It's definitely opened my eyes to being on the

rescue side of the situation, trying to be able to experience another person's emotions and just being able to put yourself in another person's shoes in that kind of situation."

His fire safety tip is to always have a household plan.

"Make sure you have fire extinguishers, fire alarms, and make sure you have a plan in case something does go down and a fire starts at 3 a.m."

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Sr. girls' volleyball tourney makes school, town proud

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The recent senior girls' volleyball tournament hosted at Didsbury High School brought some of the province's best teams to town.

Ten teams competed through Sept. 28 and 29 with Spirit River coming out on top during the final over.

Strathcona-Tweedsmuir, and Vauxhall taking third place over Ardrossan in the consolation final.

Henry Paulgaard, who coaches Didsbury's junior, junior varsity, and senior girls volleyball teams beside Mark Leggette, said the teams were specifically invited because of the calibre of volleyball they play.

He noted that these teams are the ones who make it to playoffs consistently every year because of the strength of their programs.

He said his goal was "to learn from them and hope-

fully aspire to one day be playing at that level. It also gave teams, including (us coaches), a benchmark as to where we need to be this year and next year to be at the provincial level."

Paulgaard said local teams did learn quite a bit from teams from other schools, and not just about playing.

"Just watching their pre-game focus, stretching, and what they did from a nutrition point of view. A lot of teams focused on certain meals at certain times, being fairly diligent at what time they went to bed, woke up, and arrived at their games too."

He added that inviting these strong teams in helped to make him a better coach.

"When you start trying to build a program in this area you may as well go and find the best teams in the province and learn from their example, see what it takes to be at that provincial level."

John Slavenwhite, the coach of the Spirit River team, said it was a good tournament.

"It had a lot of the teams that we see every year at provincials so that's kind of the reason. Between Henry (Paulgaard) and I, we wanted to get an opportunity for our teams to see all those teams before provincials, because a lot of times... we don't really get to see them til provincials. So it's nice to get everybody together in one central area."

The Spirit River coach said he enjoyed his time at the tournament and he looks forward to coming back next year.

"I was really happy with the teams, the skill level. It's awesome to see this calibre of volleyball in the area."

He noted that female volleyball is probably the premiere female sport in the province and that Alberta is one of the pow-

erhouses for volleyball in the country.

"The game has become much stronger in the last probably 10 years or so," he said, "Stuff you see now, you never would have seen 10 years ago, like girls jump serving. When I played, we were lucky to have one guy jump-serve and now all the girls do, and when I played a lot of the female athletes would be serving underhand."

The Spirit River team enjoyed their stay here, he said.

"They enjoyed it, had a lot of fun out where they stayed and it's such a nice community."

"They hosted a pasta supper Friday night for all the teams and all their parents, and they had a huge pancake breakfast (Saturday) morning. I've never seen that at a tournament, and it's awesome. It makes things easy as a coach, to not have to worry about getting your kids fed for supper."

Paulgaard said community support was overwhelming and appreciated.

"All the teams were taken aback with the sponsorship of the tournament, the volunteers for the tournament. We're proud of it from both the school's point of view and the town's point of view," the local coach said.

He added that "the Vauxhall coach said 'I just hope that (the next host) for provincials this year can match what Didsbury did,' and that was a feather in our cap in a way, and the community's as well."

The idea to host a high-calibre volleyball tournament centrally located in the province was started when Paulgaard and his team visited Spirit River in



Kevin Vink/Didsbury Review

A Strathcona-Tweedsmuir Spartan player winds up as two Vauxhall Queens players prepare to block the impending spike.

August for a camp, as he has family in the area.

"I was so impressed by the level of play," said Paulgaard, "that I started talking to some of the coaches there. And they were saying 'we should have more opportunity to play each other,' because Spirit River never makes it down here, and a team like Vauxhall very seldom comes up here either."

"So it just seemed like a good opportunity to host a tournament in this central area and bring all those high-level teams that have high-level programs to a central location, to

Didsbury."

Slavenwhite said he thinks the plan is to start hosting the invitational tournament every year.

"We've been to provincials the last five years and every year 8 out of the 12 teams are usually the same teams over and over again."

"So you form a lot of friendships with the coaches but also parents of other teams. And the kids know each other from teams year after year because they're Grade 10 and play at provincials, Grade 11, Grade 12, and a lot of them even play Team Alberta together."



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The Spirit River Renegades get defensive as an Ardrossan Bison player volleys over the net.

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Pool repairs to begin next week

BY KEVIN VINK
Review Staff

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is now closed for regular maintenance, and should be up and running again near the end of the month, according to Karen Henry, manager of planning and infrastructure for the town.

"Once they identified the two most critical beams that were holding us up from keeping it open this winter," said Henry, "then we had the engineers do up tender documents for the rehab of those beams."

She noted that the work will be to sandblast the beams, make sure there are no unexpected surprises, and then weld on steel plates to bring the beams back up to strength. The contractors will then give the beams a coat of

paint similar to what is already on the stairs of the slide.

"We awarded a contract and so we have an outfit that is coming Tuesday, (Oct. 9) to set up scaffold, they'll sandblast and the engineers should be in to have a look at the exposed beams around the 15th, and then we'll have that week to get the steel work done."

Which should give them enough time, she added, so that if there is something other than what they expected, they can modify their plan accordingly, because there is time to do that.

"The following week, they will give them another sandblasting to prep them for paint and do the various coats of primer and paint and then the last week of October they'll

take the scaffold down and we should be able to get up and operating again."

Right now, the pool is undergoing regular maintenance and the real work will start shortly.

At one point, said Henry, the maintenance was going to be done in the beginning of September, but they put off their closure until they can do it the same time as the beams are being done.

The original engineer's report said that the pool had to be done by the end of September, Henry noted.

"And with the rain and snow we've had these past couple of days, they were pretty bang on."

"So we are closed, but we do have our solution and the various trades are booked."

The cost for the work, she added will be \$72,000 for construction, not including the engineering costs.

"But that's where council approved \$100,000 from

reserves, so I think that will cover everything, even if we find something different."

Because one company can really only do the painting, and the other one could only do the steel work, Henry said she put two and two together and they have now teamed up to complete the work.

Hall Industrial Contracting will be the general contractor that organizes the project, also taking care of the painting, she said, and Standard West Steel Ltd. will be taking care of the steel work.

"It did work out," said Henry. "Not in the time frame we were hoping, so we're just a couple weeks off, but for an emergency repair, given the trades' availability, I'm happy with it."

The town has not yet heard back about the possibility of a grant from the government to share the total costs 50-50 at this point in time, she noted.

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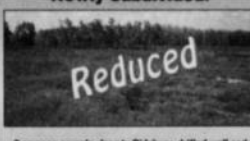
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